34 GOLFERS ENTER

Women Will Start Competi-

tion at Sleepy Hollow Coun-

try Club To-morrow.

Day Tournaments.

New York Athletic Club Takes Three of the Four Metropolitan Relay Titles in Big A. A. U. Meet at Newark

DET ANNEY VICTOR N STEEPLECHASE

Title in National pionship Over Jumps at Newark.

N. Y. A. C. TRIPLE WINNER

McCannon's Great Race Robs Merensy Footers of Clean Gneep in Relays.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Mike Devenney of the Millrose A. A., stout of heart, strong of lung and sturdy of limb, retained his national steeplechase crown thy defeating a select field of long distancers in the national A. A. U. two mile steeplechase championship yesterday afternoon. The 'chase was held in conjunction with the metropolitan quarter mile, one mile, two mile and four mile pelay title events and the national pentachlon championship on

city Field in Newark.

Devanney led home Pat Flynn of the Paulist A. C., who up until the last few months did mosat of his training chasing the Heinies with the Fighting Sixtying the Heinies with the Fighting Sixtyninth in France, by about thirty-five
yards. Flynn opeat Max Bohland of the
Paulist A. C., the cross country champlen, by sixty yards for second place.
Bohland just nessed out Bob Crawford,
the former scholastic cross country
champion, for third honors.

Devanney covere d the two miles, taking thirty-two ferfices and eight water
jumps along the aroute, in the corking
time of 10:17 2-5. It was as fine an
exhibition of steeplechasing as has been

exhibition of steep echasing as has been seen since John Daly, the old Galway McCannon Balks New York A. C.

lead safe. He was unable to start in the final, however, and Glencoe's hopes

Through a blunder of the A. A. U. of ided, will not be awarded until next by Jack Fritts of the New York A. C. in 23 8-5 seconds, with John Booth of the Paulist A. C. second in 25 4-5 sec-onds. The figures made by Fritts and were better than the times of 24.4-5 and 25 seconds made by Dan Shea and Bernard Lichtman of the Pas-time A. C., who finished first and second

A. A. U. Again Errs.

meter event Fritta, Booth, Shea and Lichtman. Then the officials discovered That made the placings in the 200 the fact that only one timer had held the watch on the second heat. That necessitated declaring it no race. Referee race be rerun on the same track next Monday at 6 P. M. The title will be in

Pritts and Lichtman are tled for first with 7 points each. Shea finished third with 11 points. As he will not be afthe run off of the 200 meter event he was awarded third prize. Not counting the 200 meter event Pritts took two firsts, a second and a third. Lichtman won one first and finished second \$2.5

ational steeplechase event was a corker Resides Devanney, Flynn, Bohland and Crawford, John Costello of the Paulist A.C. also answered the call to post. He found the going too stiff, however, and dropped out before the half way post

At the crack of the gun Devanney sna Bohland, with Flynn hanging on their fank, set out in a merry battle for position. The field straightened out for he first jump and then settled down to the going, with the flame haired Devanhey up in front and breaking trail. The the professional tournament which he-first lap was covered with Devanney gins at the Engineers Club next week, leading Bohland by a stride and Flynn Tom Boyd, Fox Hills professional, is

or Sixty-mulie star to break trail for change. For two laps Mike had a sleigh ride." Just before the bell lap "sleigh ride." Just before the bell lap Mike cut loose, passed Pat and jumped to the front for the final lap's sprint.

Flynn gave chase, but in taking the Liverpool for the last time Pat's toe caught in the barrier and he twisted his son of an eighteen hole match on the links of the latter club this afternoon. caught in the barrier and he twisted his foot. He lost four yards and was thrown out of stride. Before he could get going Devanney had opened up a ten yard sap. Mike had plenty up his sleeve and up a lead of thirty-five yards. Flynn up a lead of thirty-five yards. Flynn was almost double that distance ahead of Bohland and Crawford, who had a by a number of enthusiastic supporters.

Holders of World's Relay Record.



McCannon Balk New York A. C.

Three of the footy Metropolitan relay championships fell to the New York A. C. filer winning by four yards.

A. C. flier winning by four yards.

With the execuption of the quarter mile relay race the New York A. C. stars had things pretty much their own way in the relays taking three out of the four. Their lone defeat took place in the first of the four events, the quarmile affair. Bernie Wefers, Jr., Fred in the first of the four events, the quarmile affair. Bernie Wefers, Jr., Fred to the tape.

McCannon's great running in the quarter mile relay race and beat the Mercury Footer to the tape.

McCannon's great running in the quarter mile relay was the real feature of the afternoon. When the start of the four he afternoon way to a nine yard lead on the first leg. Jr. Patterson increased it to 5 yards on the second leg, and on the first leg. Jr. Patterson increased it to 5 yards on the second leg, and on the third Jack Sellers added 2 more yards to the Mercury Footers apparently had the race clinched for Andrew Kelly, the Holy Cross collegian who holds the world's 300 yard irdoor figures, had handed Pitterson a mine yard lead on Jimmy O'Brien of Loughlin Lyceum, who in turn yet away a yard ahead of McCannon. With Patterson and good eight yards to the fore, the struggle for first honors seemed fover.

To the surprise of the onlockery, hovever, McCannon shot up and passed O'Brien on the turn and headed for Patterson. Entering the home stretch the little colored lad, skimming over the cinders as if on the wings of the wind, rapidly overhauled the Mescury Footers on the final leg, but Larry Adams had enough left to brings the Mercury Footer on the final leg, but Larry Adams had enough left to bring the Mercury Foot home four yards in front of Shaughnessey.

The guarters were covered respectively in \$31-5, \$22-5, \$03-5 and \$25 to the Amateur Athletic Union to set the wind, rapidly overhauled the Mescury Footers time for the full distance was \$2.82-5.

The New York A. C. four in the two mi

wind, rapidly overhauled the Mercury Footer. Just before the tape the little The New York A. C. four in the two darky cannon ball huried himself past the Mercury Footer to win by a foot and a half.

Splendid Time.

McCannon covered the 110 yards around a turn in the corking time of the way. They ran their halves respectively in 2:052-5, 2:074-5, 2:074 and 2:04. In the four mile event the Mercury Footers also led practically all of the way. Losero of the Paulist A. C. time for the full quarter was 43 sectime for the full quarter was 43 seconds. The Glence A. C., which had streng hopes of capturing the race, were more special sp

METROPOLITAN RELAYS.

Quarter Mile, Championship—Won by St. Christopher Club (J. Carter, H. Foster, B. Weiger and Ed. McCannon); New York A. C. (Bernie Wefers, Jr., Fred Velly, Andy Velly and J. R. Patterson), second; Loughin Loreum (R. W. McDonsid, Gordon Miline, Phil Houser and James O'Brien), third. Time, 45 seconds.
One Mile, Championship—Won by New York A. C. (Bernie Wefers, Jr., J. R. Patterson, Jack Sellers and L. Adams); Knights of St. Antony (Markes, Harper, Reilly and Shaughness); second; Loughlit Lyceum (R. McDonald, J. Waldron, G. Milne and J. O'Brien), third. Time, 3:28 1-8.

Two Mile, Championship—Won by New York A. C. (C. Nolan, C. Peterson, A. Hulsenbeck and Jack Sellers); Alpha Club (W. N. Cummings, C. C. Jackson, W. Goode and Walter Powe), second; Paulist A. C. (E. Ranke, P. O'Connor, H. Cunningham and E. Houpt), third. Time, 5:24 2-5.

Four Mile, Championship—Won by New York A. C. (C. Alarner, F. Brennan, A. Hulsenbeck and G. Simmons); Faulist A. C. (Harry Wigger, Robert Spear, A. Hulsebosch and John Losero), second; St. Christopher Club (G. Williams, F. Jenkins, W. Stokeley and S. Jackson), third. Time, 19:05 1-5.

NATIONAL PENTATHLON.

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Running Broad Jump—Won by Daniel
Shea, Pastime A. C., 25 feet 3 inches,
Bernard Lichtman, Pastime C. C., 15 feet
4 inches, second: Fritts, New York A. C.,
15 feet, third, John Gooth, Paulist A. C.,
18 feet 3 inches, fourth.
Javelin Throw—Won by Fritts, 142 feet
10 inches, Lichtman, 133 fret 1½ inches, second;
Shea, 125 feet 11½ inches, fourth.
200 Meter Run—Won by Fritts, 22 3-5
seconds; Booth, 23 4-5 seconds, second;
Shea, 24 4-5 seconds, third; Lichtman, 25
seconds fourth. Run in two heats against time. Declared no race. Will be rerun on Monday.

Discuss Throw—Won by Lichtman, 104
feet 10 inches, Fritts, 97 feet 7 inches, second; Shea, 95 feet 8 inches, third; Booth,
23 feet 7 inches, fourth.
1,509 Meter Run—Won by Fritts; Lichtman, second; Shea, third; Booth,
75 feet 7 inches, fourth.
Lichtman, second; Shea, third; Booth, fourth.
Time, 4:28.

Point standing (with uncompleted 200
meter dash not included)—Jack Fritts.
New York A. C., and Bernard Lichtman,
Pastime A. C., tied for first, 7 points each;
John Booth, Faulist A. C., 15 points,
fourth.

FINE GOLF BY BOYD.

Fox Hills Professional Plays

By way of polishing up his game Crawford and Costello following hot on turning off some fancy performances on their trail. Mike Sleigh Rides.

Crawford moved up front and took a seler at the pace on the second lap, but the third lap Devanney once again of the third lap Devanney once again of the fifth and an long put. He also scored lap, when Flynn went it till the fifth and of the course record held by A. F. But the outcome demonstrates how swiftly American girl swimmers are progressing.

Norman Ross, the famous swimmer are progressing.

20 MILE RACE IS QUEEN OF THE SEAS WON BY FRANK ZUNA

Anyway Local Mermaids Far Outclass Women Swimmers

On Labor Day, under standard Olymple conditions, the Misses Charlotte Boyle, Ethelda Bleibtrey, Lesile Bunyan and Alice Lord of the New York
Women's Swimming Association, set a
world's women's swimming record of 4
minutes 59 seconds for 400 yard relay
racing over a surveyed 100 yard open
water course at Bridgeport, Conn. Particular interest attaches to the brilliant
for heaving of the appropriate highlight feat because of the announced miention of the Amateur Athletic Union to send ε team of American girl swimmers to the international water carnival at Antwerp

programme is to be a 400 metre relay contest, and the recent achievement of the local aquatic queens furnishes convincing evidence that they now are able to win the fixture for this country without a bit of aid from the fair stars of other cities.

other cities. mons, however, shook him off and hit 49 sec. If the New York girls had nethe tape a winner. The summaries: gotiated the extra 37 yards on Monday,

G. face American rivals in sprinting races speaks for itself, particularly in view of her defeat by Miss Bleibtrey and Miss tances. Miss Wylle actually was beaten by Miss Boyle in a 100 yard contest at Manhattan Beach the same day. Whether we consider official records or results in competition, therefore, the identical con-clusion is reached. The New York girls have assumed world leadership,

Chicago Sweeps Clean.

With the last of the season's national outdoor swimming championships for men now passed into history, it is in teresting to note the overwhelming superiority displayed by the watermen of Chicago in the title tests. Every leading aquatic city was represented by its topnotchers in some event or other, yet not a single title was won by other than Windy City stars. Perry McGilligray of the Illigiois Athletic captured the 100-yard crown; his team mate, William L. Wallen, rowned away with the 440 884 Wallen, romped away with the 440, 880 yard and one mile classics, and Eugene Bolden of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station took the long distance event. A clean sweep!

The Central A. A. U. one mile swim-ning championships for both men and somen were decided last week in De-

The times are meaningless, except as Tive Mile Run (Handicap)—Wen by a means of comparison, for the events Cecil Leath, Army (50 yards); H. Payne, were held in the Detroit River and a Army (scratch), second; Frank Worthing-noticeable current aided the contestants, finances 27 3-5 seconds. The times are meaningless, except as

Norman Ross, the famous swimmer from Portland, Ore., now wearing the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club, who won the interallied meet single handed for the American Army Isam at Join-ville le-Pont, has been invited to under-

An amusing tale is being told concerning the women's national long distance swimming championship held recently in Chicago and won by Miss Charlotte Boyle of this city, with her team mate, Miss Ethelda Bielbtrey, a touch behind.

A Robinson, S9; H. D. Hibbard, 89; H. So; George H. Mallalieu, 92—11, 81; William S. Blauvelt, 100—19, 81; William S. Blauvelt, 100—19, 82; Dr. E. M. Mendel, 92—10, 82; Michael Maniey, Communication of the sweep-stakes were: H. J. Cochran, 86—14, 72; Michael Lynch, 107—25, 82; Dr. E. M. Mendel, 92—10, 82; Michael Maniey, Communication of the sweep-stakes were: H. J. Cochran, 86—14, 72; William S. Blauvelt, 100—19, 81; William

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victorious in the recent interallied games Nightingale, the former New Hampshire State College distancer, defeated a select field. The New England cross-country champion represented the army and showed the way to the rest of the pack the entire distance. Nightingale was allowed a handicap of 30 yards, and led home E. F. Hannon of the Boston A. A.,

another army man, by 5 yards.

Joseph Stout of the Illinois A. C., who represented the Aviation Corps. finished third from scratch, 15 yards behind the Hub city athlete. N. R. Brown, Jr., of the New York A. C., who started from the 2s yard mark with the winner, finished fourth. The winner was clocked in 60 minutes 39 seconds.

the tape a winner. The summaries:

NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE.

Now Mile Steepleshase, National Championship—Won by Mike Devanney. Millored A. C. third;

The accident to Hesmer occurred about twenty-five yards from the tape, but by a splendid display of gameness the approximate the tape a winner. The summaries:

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Now Mile Steepleshase, National Championship—Won by Mike Devanney, Milloure the international figures.

Johnson, army, 10 yards, second; Harry Brozerman, army, 15 yards, third. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

Three Mile Walk, Handicap—Won by Joseph B. Pearman, army, 10 seconds.

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Twenty Mile Marsthon Race, Scratch—Won by Frank Zuna, army; John Wiberg, army; second; Craig Richards, army, third; Giacome Giarizie, army, fourth; Charles W. Gallena, army, fifth. Time. 2:40:20.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by H. McGrath, marines, (5 inches), 6 feet 2½ inches; Raiph Runyon, army, (6 inches), 6 feet 1½ inches, second; J. H. Thomson, army, (5 inches), 6 feet 1½ laches, third.

Inches, third.

Running Broad Jump, Handicap—Wen
by William Dowding, army, (\$ inches),
22 feet 2½ Inches; Russell Anderson, army,
(\$ inches), 21 feet 6½ inches, second;
W. E. Trotter, army, (\$ inches), 21 feet \$
inches, third.

Sixteen Pound Shot Put, Handicap—
Won by Wilson C. Beers, navy, (2 feet),
45 feet 2½ inches, vrittos, navy, (5 feet),
45 feet 2½ inches, second; J. H. Shelburne, army, (5 feet), 45 feet 8½ inches,
third.

Discus Throw, Handicap—Won by C. G. blird,
Discus Throw, Mandicap—Won by C. C. Higgins, army (10 feet), 130 feet & inch E. Glifillan, army, (9 feet), 135 feet 10 inches, second; Tom Dutten, aviatio Corps, (9 feet), 130 feet 1½ inches, third.
Pols Vault, Handicap—Won by Edwar Knowerth, navy, scratch, 12 feet; H. McGrath, marineg, (16 inches), 11 feet inches, second; Graham, army, scratch 11 feet 6 inches, third.

Bunning Hes. Step and June, Scratch

troit, and to the amazement of onlookers the mermalds, who were started
in the men's wake and covered the same
course, outswam the latter.

Miss Marie Curtis of Northern High

Miss Marie Curtis of Northern High Miss Marie Curtis of Northern High School, Detroit, won the women's title in 16 minutes 5 seconds, with Miss Essie Harrison of the Boat Club of Duluth second, seventy-five yards behind. The men's race went to Donald Nixon of the Detroit Athletic Club in 18 minutes 32 seconds, with J. Yourex of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. taking the place fifty yards back.

The times are meaningless, except as Five Miss Run (Handless)—Won by M. Five Miss Run (Handless)—Won by Five Miss Run (Hand

ON PLAINFIELD LINKS. H. A. Robinson Returns Best Card

in Championship Play. H. A. Robinson won the brokers' trophy at the Plainfield Country Club

JOYANT IS BEATEN AT INDIAN HARBOR

Mile Course, but Winner on Handicap Is in Doubt.

Special Despatch to Tue Son. GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 6 .- For the cond time this season the Indian Harbor Yacht Club was favored with an excellent breeze for its big open regatta this afternoon. As in its annual races earlier in the season, the yachtsmen who gathered here for the annual autumn cups of the Greenwich club today sailed in a breeze that gave them plenty of sport and early finishes in all divisions. The wind was southwest and fresh throughout, giving the larger divisions a run, a beat and a reach.

When the regatta committee, made up Gilmore, Frank Bowne Jones and John M. Downing, on board Commodore Graham Smyth's Ohlooka, established the starting line off Great Captain's Island the largest fleet seen off here in years was dancing around the red spar buoy, waiting to start. The fleet was enlarged by the appearance of the fish class of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club and the one design yachts of the Stamford Yacht Club. These craft seldom sail away from home waters. They came here to-day to return the visit that the Indian Harbor Yacht Club made to their respective clubs at different times this year.

year.

Although the largest sloops at the starting line was a mixed division composed of the New York Yacht Club forty footer Mistral and the Class P sloop Joyant, the thirty footers were the first to be sent away. Four of the popular division had a good fight over a course that was fifteen miles in length. Again the winner was the Adois, recently purchased by A. W. Hall. The Adols beat T. B. Clark's Minx by 1 minute and 8 seconds. ute and 8 seconds.

Although the Mistral beat the Joyant

one design class, and in the Stamford one design division the winner was the Priscilia, the property of W. F. Gillespie. The Glen Cove Jewels were led home by Kat. The Hubblines won in the Indian Harbor one design division the winner was the Priscilia, the property of W. F. Gillespie. The Glen Cove Jewels were led home by Kat. The Hubblines won in the Indian Harbor one design division the winner was the Priscilia, the property of W. F. Gillespie. The Glen Cove Jewels were led home by Kat. The Hubblines won in the Indian Harbor one design division the winner was the Priscilia, the property of W. F. Gillespie. The Glen Cove Jewels were led home by Kat. The Hubblines won in the Indian Harbor one design division the winner was the Priscilia, the property of W. F. Gillespie. The Glen Cove Jewels were led home by Kat. The Hubblines won in the Indian Harbor one design division the winner was the Priscilia, the property of W. F. Gillespie. The Glen Cove Jewels were led home by Kat. The Hubblines won in the Indian Harbor one design division the winner was the Priscilia, the property of W. F. Gillespie. The Glen Cove Jewels were led home by Kat. The Hubblines won in the Indian Harbor one design division the winner was the Priscilia, the property of W. F. Gillespie. The Glen Cove Jewels were led home by Kat. The Hubblines won in the Indian Harbor one design division the winner was the Priscilia, the property of W. F. Gillespie.

Time, 15 seconds.

One Mile, Handicap—Won by George F.
Nightingale, army, 20 yards, E. F. Hannon, 49 yards, second; Joseph Stout, aviation, scratch, third, Time, 4:29.

440 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by Earl Joyand, T. S. McGovern, Jr. 5:15 2 3:66 22.

S. Dudley, Jr., army, 10 yards, F. H. Johnson, army, 10 yards, second; Harry Brozorman, army, 13 yards, third. Time, 51 3-5 seconds,

Three Mile Walk, Handicap—Won by

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It may be claimed of course, that it may be claimed of course, that it swimming has made rapid strides since the mermaids from the Antipodes hung up the listed record at Stockholm in 1912, so that the comparison is likely liker, army, is second; william Plant, army, scratch, second; to be misleading. Fortunately, the who helped to establish the mark in question and are still the undisputed champions of Australia, have just given us the chance to ascertain in competition us the chance to ascertain in competition what may be expected of them at Antwerp.

Miss Durack's absolute refusal to face American rivals in sprinting races of speaks for itself, particularly in view of speaks for itself, particularly in

The Mistral Leads Over 20

of Richard A. Monks, chairman; George starting line off Great Captain's Island

Edginston, navy, 15 yards, third. Time, 61 4-5 seconds.

220 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by A. B. Reed, army, 5 yards, second: W. T. Williams army, 18 yards, second: F. A. McGrady, 5 army, 18 yards, second: F. A. McGrady, 5 army, 18 yards, second: F. A. McGrady, 5 army, 18 yards, second: H. E. Barron, 5 yards, second: H. E. Barron, 5 yards, second: H. E. Barron, 5 williams, 10 yards, second: H. E. Barron, 10 yards, 10 yards,

Frances, S. Wickes. Did not finish.

STAR CLASS-START 2: COURSE 8

MILES.

Snapper, Adrian Isslin 2d. 4 21 52 1 45 52

Altair, E. V. Willis. 4 21 53 1 46 53

Hydra, C. B. Hyde. 42 25 3 1 47 53

Lattle Dipper, G. A. Corry. 4 24 18 149 15

Shooting Star, J. B. Shethar. 4 25 20 1 50 29

Saturn, G. W. Elder, Jr. 4 27 44 1 52 44

Vegs. B. G. D'Oench. Did not finish.

ORIENTA ONE DESIGN-START 2.25COURSE 5 MILES
Thane, Helen Snow 60 10 12 20
Alice, A. K. Griffin 60 47 1 28 47
Salty, J. H. Haggerly 60 4 25 1 29 25
No. 3 60 42 1 28 42

ROHDENBURG LEADS FIELD. Net Score of 75 Is Best at North

round to-day for the Nippon cup, donated by Nippon Club members of New York who are members of the Country Club, breaking all records for entries on gave the Australian little more trouble H. A. Robinson won the brokers' these links this year. Michael Manley, trophy at the Plainfield Country Club winner of last year's cup, was among yesterday, returning the best net score, those who qualified. The sixteen qualitake a competitive tour of Australia and expects to leave shortly. It is his pian to time the trip so that he can attend the annual water carnival of the Hadden to the way.

An amusing tale is being told concerning the women's national long discordance in the full champlenship. H. J. Cochran, Second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship. H. J. Cochran was second with a 72. The following qualified the samplenship.

Figures that tell how Americans made clean sweep over Australian players. WILLIAMS AND JOHNSON VS. LYCETT AND THOMAS.

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SECOND SET. THIRD SET.

Inkees Sweep Tennis Courts Agai 1st Anzacs Continued from Rirst Page. Club: October 14. Century Country Club: October 14. Century Country Club: October 14. Century Country Club: October 14. Century Yankees Sweep Tennis

FOURTH SET.

Brookes won the opening game of the

CONKLIN GOLF STAR

Jersey Junior Champion

The first round of match play for the club championship divided time with the qualifying round for the September

ramme at the Hackensack Country llub yesterday. Charles Conklin, the

championship on Friday, scored vic-tories in both events. He defeated R. C. Kennedy in their match for the club

in the other event with 83-10, 73.

Here are the results of matches in the championship event: G. A. Paul beat R. E. Clarendon, 6 and 4; J. H.

and 4; A. Morell beat A. R. Ramee,

The following qualified for the Sep-

tember tournament: C. H. Conklin, 83 —10, 73; W. Atwood, 93—18, 75; C.

R. Shryer, 96—20, 76; A. R. Ramee, 98—20, 78; A. Moreil, 85—6, 79; W. B. Kennedy, 105—26, 79; G. A. Paul, 86—7, 79; W. E. Foster, 102—22, 80;

B. Zabriskie, 102—20, 82; R. Iding, 100—18, 82; D. S. Willian C. H. Zabriskie, 102—20, 82; R. A. Belding, 100—18, 82; D. S. Williams, Jr., 105—19, 86; R. H. Stewart, 104—16, 88; J. T. Headley, 105—17, 89; S. W. Scott, 113—24, 89; E. W. Davey,

115-24, 91.
The qualifying round for the club

championship among women players found the following listed for match

play: Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mrs. C. F. Uebelacker, Mrs. T. S. B. Nielsen, Mrs. D. J. O'Connell, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. J. C. Barclay, Miss M. E. Smith

COOKE FAMILY SHINES.

Three Qualify at Arcola Country

Club.

Arcola, N. J., Sept. 6.—The feature in the qualifying round for the club championship on the Arcola Country Club links to-day was the fact that three

members of the Cooke family were among the eight to survive the gruel-ling pace to the first round of match

and Gordon Cooke, all \$8; Alexander P. Gray, \$9; Charles P. Eddy and Henry Hewat, both \$6.

Billiards Bowling

Prices and Terms to Suit.
REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS

monthly tournament on the golf pro-

Scores Double Victory.

came within a point of the set half a then, made his service a real help to nvitation to all members of the Women's dozen times. The Australian, however, him and evened the set at 4—1 by take Metropolitan Golf Association to play some the set momentum of the set mom

away on errstic strokes.

Although the weather was ideal for tennis and the matches had promised keen competition the crowd in the stand numbered only about 3,000. It was a third set, but Johnston pressed his attack the harder, and by virtue of his was thoroughly appreciative of the exceptional display of skill in both singles ried off five straight games before matches.

Americans Careless in Doubles.

ship tournament, and they were usually title and scored the low qualifying round in the other event with 88—10. 73.

In the third and fourth sets both Will-

beat R. E. Clarendon, 5 and 4; J. H. Addell beat A. P. Washburn, 2 up; R. M. Pearson beat L. W. Pomares, 1 up (19 holes); S. M. Allen beat C. K. Bradfield, Jr., 1 up; U. T. Hoyes won from W. B. Hartshorn by default; C. C. Smith beat J. C. Barclay, 5 and 4; C. H. Conklin beat R. C. Kennedy, 5 and 4; A. Morell, beat A. R. Farrese, 2 Kat, C. H. Appleby. 4 12 25 1 42 28 fact that if they were to win the match Aquamarine. C. E. Weyand. 4 15 57 1 44 57 they would have to play faster and more Jade. E. S. Willard. 4 15 55 1 45 15 they would have to play faster and more careful tennis to break down the ma-chinelike steadiness of the Australians. and 1. finish. This they did and ran through six games

with remarkable ease. Brookes Shows Skill. The Johnston-Brookes contest was productive of tennis of the highest type. Brookes played with all the skill and wigardry which made him one of the

greatest players that ever stepped court. The battle was all the better because of the fact that Johnston is a court general of no mean ability, and it was a rare treat to see these two brilliant strategists attempting to outguess one

another.

Johnston played the kind of tennis that had carried him through the na-tional championship tournament to the title. He was the very spirit of aggres- and Mrs. M. P. Gardner. sion, continually forcing his way to the net and thrusting Brookes back with his accurate drives to the far corners. Johnston did not have all his own way Parenson, N. J., Sept. 6.—Nearly one to get there himself, and was able to hundred members of the North Jersey do this quite frequently. On these occa-Country Club entered the qualifying sions the result usually was a battle sions the result usually was a battle for position, and many sharp rallies

than his own gave Johnston.

Brookes started service after having with a round of 83; Howard D. Shotwell had 55; E. B. Cooke, C. D. Cooke after it had gone to deuce. Johnston was a little unsteady at the start, and in his attempt to keep the half low. in his attempt to keep the ball low dropped the ball into the barrier more often than is customary with him. As a result of this the Australian broke through his service in the second game. Johnston returned the compliment in the

Reversals on service followed for the next three games, leaving Brookes in the lead at 4-2. Johnston settled down

SPECIAL FEATURE LISTED Association Announces Programme of Eight One-Thirty-four entries had been registered at noon yesterday for the five day tournament for women golfers to begin to-morrow at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club. After announcing these entries Mrs. R. Percy Thompson, secretary of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, announced that post entries would be received up until starting time at 18 o'clock Monday. The tournament is being staged by the above

Each of the five days, Tuesday excepted, will be featured by some form of special competition aside from regular tournament play. In addition to qualifying Menday, the field will engage in an approaching and putting contest. Wednesday afternoon, following the first round of match play in the merning, foursomes will be played. On Thursday afternoon an eighteen hole medal handicap will be played. Mixed foursomes will provide the side line on Friday.

In addition to the Sleepy Hollow tournament a programme of eight one day tournaments covering a period of four weeks from September 18 to October 16 has been announced. Following are the ing Menday, the field will engage in an

Alrough the saintra bost the Joyah con actual time over a twenty mile course the committee stated the could not decide the winner until the racing measurements of the craft werk known. The figures are expected to-morrow. The same statement applies to the handicap classes, the committee being without the allowances.

The Alicia scored a sallover in the Long Island Sound Schooner Class. Among the Indian Harbor Arrows the winner was Addison G. Hanan's Compared. H. Parker's Whiff again was the winner was Addison G. Hanan's Compared. H. Parker's Whiff again was the winner in the Larchmont Interchip Class. Three of the U boats had a pretty race, the winner being the Mingo, the property of H. T. Hornigke, H. Barry S. Morgani, the youngest son of J. P. Morgani, a boy still in his teems, sowere, law alteriors and the Saar porty of the Season in the Seawanhaka Fisi Class when he placed his Shark first arrows the finish line.

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BEARMAN GOLF WINNER. Lends Field in Abbreviated Con

Brookes again was able to get into the winning column. Johnston, however, fin-tshed strong on his own service game and Little can be said in favor of the doubles match. What bright tannis there was in it came only in occarional spurts, when the players came out of their lethargic state and showed some speed. That it went the full route of five sets was due only to the fact that the American made his own service good and led at 2—0. Brookes came back strongly and won the next two games: the veteran forced the fifth game to deuce with the cans played much poorer tennis than it four times on his own service, but was 49-6, 43. A. E. Dawson was second unable to win it. Johnston continued to speed up and finished the match by runwith 49-412, 4412. In Class B, H. W. Pearson led the field with 58-15, 43. Second place went to Ralph Trier with ning through the next three games in There were almost a hundred CLIN GOLF STAR entries in the two classes. Prizes for the winners and runnersup were donated by David Roberts, P. E. Bessire and E. T. Villareal.

DUMSER LEADS ON LINKS. Turns in Card of 78 at North

Hempstend Country Club. PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Sept. 6 .- W. F. Dumser, with a card of 86-8, 78, led in the qualifying round for the Presi-dent's Cup on the links of the North Hempstead Country Club this aftern youngster who won the Jersey junior Eight members qualified and will meet championship on Friday, scored vic- in the first round at match play next

Saturday. The following qualified: W. F. Dumser, 86—8, 78; H. P. Evans, 92—18, 81; W. H. Chrystal, 94—12, 82; James R. Heyte, 93—10, 83; F. W. Belden, 109-16, 84; E. B. Cleary, 93-8, 85; Allen Walker, 94-9, 85.

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